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WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. ght is Gathering Darkly. BY A. PERRY SPERRY.

The night is gathering darkly
and the stars are shining over head
And my heart feels sad and lonely
As if some friend were dead.
A festal throng is near me
And their voices to me come;
Yet I do not usingle with them,
For I'm far away from home.

I can hear their ringing laughter And the strains of music sweet, I can bear the call of dancers, And their softly falling feet. And it makes me still more lonely, For it minds me of the time When I watched home footsteps dancing And heard home voices thime.

It reminds me of the absent,
Of the early loved and known,
Of the friends who gathered round a
On evenings long since flown.
Of a maiden pure and lovely
With eyes of softest b ue,
Ano whose lips were like fresh roses
If hen they blank beneath the dew.

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And her brow was high and holy
And her voice was soft and low,
And rhe scemed to me au angel
For oh, I loved her so.
And her heart to me was plighted
In tones I scarcely heard.
For her sonl and eyes spoke only
While her lips but breathed the word.

Then she seemed to me an angel— But she is an angel now, For she dwells in that bright country Where the stream of life doth flow, And I never hear sweet music Or a woman's softest sigh. But that my-thoughts stray to her And my heart yearns for the sky.

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES.

We have Wandcred oft Together. BY ANNA M. BATES. We have wandered oft together In the years that have gone by, Like dewdrops from the heather Like white clouds from the sky; But o'er those days of brightness A mournful shade is case. In the wild spots of the highlands I have roamed with thee my last.

In youth's gay light together
We twain have wandered forth,
O'er the meadows and the moortands
And the mountains of the North;
Across the glassy river
Where whitest lilies grow,
And the sunbeams softly quiver
'Mid dark trees bending low.

We have wandered oft together We have wandered oft together And dramed full many a dream, Whose jewelled wrecks lie scattered Beneath Time's sullen stream; On the mountain and the moorband O'er the highland and the river, The thought comes thou art lost to Forever and forever!

The Merchant & Beggar;

OR,
THE WORLD'S JUSTICE. BY FINLEY JOHNSO! .

CHAPTER I.

The Beggar's Theft. It is night, a dark, dismal night in

that pale, haggard little boy, standing on "My child, my poor boy, what has serted, and the rain is falling fast. See, loaf. the corner. Look at his runken eyes, and happened?"
wasted frame. Poverty, stern and relent. "Save me, mother—I have sto sto-He has barely clothes enough to cover The loaf as it falls upon the floor from him; the holder of the note in question, him, a crownless hat is upon his head, and the trembling hand of the boy, tells the his feet know not the luxury of shoes widow the fearful truth. Her son had

As the boy gazes, he thinks of his own loaf? lonely state, of his starving mother, and But hark, the baker speaks; hope speaks in honeyed tones that he might obtain a loaf of bread for his necessities; and unable longer to battle with hunger, he crosses the street, ascends the in another. steps, enters; and in a voice of sorrow

craves a loaf of bread.

"Off with you, you vagabond."

Strange, strange indeed, are the work- be done."

had nothing this whole day."

"Go to the poor house, both of you."

in his young bosom, between virtue and want. His eyes are resting on the bread

a tallow candle, which throws its sickly on it. Merely an accommodation note."

"Ten thousand dollars; when will you glare upon's scene of wretchedness and distress. A bed of straw, a broken table, pay it ?" and the remnants of a few old chairs, make up the furniture of the room; while a thin, haggard looking woman, is stooping over the few dying embers striving to fan them to a flame, by her feeble breath. prospect of being able to meet it?" She hears a dim, confused noise, and ere she can realize from whence it comes, the steps leading to the cellar fall with a crash and her boy is before her. Though stunned by the fall, yet he soon recovers, and

after me."

Behold the mother gazing on her boy, ters-presents him a piece of paper-he her heart beating with fears of some fright-January. The stars are hidden by the huge masses of clouds which are piled upon the horizon; the streets are almost de-

with his eyes fixed upon a window of a his knees, and gathering up the fragments

"O, you thief, we have caught you "

CHAPTER III.

discovery; and as he flies from the door the baker a ches a gli upse of h's garments, and seizing his hat he starts in pursuit.

Stop thief, stop thief," he cries.

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steps. On, on, he speeds, and as the hunter pursues his game, so the crowd is pursuing the flying fugitive. Corner af on the street, and with smiles, thus greets attention. It is the rich man's daughter.

tread, and he falls breathless and stunned in the abode of misery. On comes the crowd—what care they for the bitter woes of their fellows?— nothing—it is to them a source of excitement—of amusement, if you will.

To see Mrs Butter;—she would be delight—the boy is led on the miserable victuals of ed to have a look at them; neither Mrs. a prison.

Reader, gaze on the scene—behold the contrast—and then thank God that you tiere is a note payable to your order, for the thousand dollars,—I want you to entered a ge—where Justice is given The cellar is lit up by the dim light of dorse it, so as to enable me to raise money IMPARTIALLY TO ALL.

"When it becomes due-thirty days afnever be presented to you for payment." " Are you certain of that-have you :

"Yes, without fail."

"Then I suppose I must oblige you." " Thanks, my friend, thanks." Thirty days roll by; all thoughts of the note have fled from the mind of Walsh. Honest himself-he thinks all are so. with terror stamped upon his countenance, Three days are added to the list, and he cries;
"Save me, save me, mother, they are
"Save me, save me, mother, they are poring o'er his books. See, an officer en-

> opens it. Good God! it is the note that he endorsed. He has not the means, he Driven almost to desperation, he goes to the man who has ruined him, and begs

fuses.

Poor Walsh-other notes press up

One year later-who is that miserable

discovery; and as he flies from the door the assistance of friends he once more estab daughter. Where now is justice? Caze

"Stop thief, stop thief," he cries.

The lingering notes are taken up by others, eager for any excitement, and in a mounent, a multitude has gathered from shops of all grades, from every street, lane, alley, and celler, to follow the steps of a poor feeble boy. Not one who joins in the "hue and cry" know the facts of the case—such is human nature!

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Upon the air still rings the cry of "stop thief," he cries.

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Business is at a stand—stock: have fall they all gather round one fair girl, anx-

WRITTEN FOR THE TIMES. THE WHITE FAWN.

A legend of Sandy River. Lonely she ronmed, the Indian maid, Lonely she roamed, the Indian maid,
Mourning a recreant lover;
Lonely and sad at night she strayed.
The vale and mountain over.
Upon you hill, above the tide
Of gentle Sandy River.
She stood and struggled with her pride,
And thought (may heaven forgive her.)
That in the waters she could hide
Her humbled heart forever.

She stood upon the steep edge now. She stood upon the steep edge now,
The redman's guileless daughter:
She pressed her hand upon her brow
And gazed upon the water.
Where whits the eddy round and round
She leaped (oh, heaven forgive her:
No shriek she gave—no sigh, nor soun
She plunged into the river.
One look above—one frantic bound
And she was lost forever.

Lost but to earth—beyond the skies, Beyond pain's dark dominion, My fancy saw her spirit rise Borne on an Angel's pinion. There she will love, but not in vain—

There the warm soul's endeavor To blend in one th' harmonious twain, Will find success forever.

'Tis but on earth that love can die, Like flowers that fade at even rom earth transplanted to the sky, Immortal 'tis in heaven. ELLA.

The World's Justice.

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It is indeed a tempting sight. There ger.

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Wretches can they contemplate that painful moment of large places. Our thoroughfares and city large places. Our thoroughfares and city large processes that painful moment of commotion? Has some fearful crime their places. Our thoroughfares and city performed! Then may teachers and ing the signal, when in his eagerness, be and institutes of Menu, and in smiles, as customer after customer step in suffering-and still seek for vengeance? been committed?-but, hush, be silent, streets will be thronged by an eager, im- and institutes of Menu, and these are all and leave their money for his bakings. Can they—do they still begrudge him that here comes the Judge.

As the boy gazes, he thinks of his own loaf?

Dring in the prisoner."

petuous crowd and the masses which now written and preserved with to manost care.

till them will be forgotten. Others will The Chinese have their loaks of Fohi, all them will be forgotten. Others will The Chinese have their leads of Fohi, the former deriving never-censing pleasure into sea. Alas! he never rose to the sur-See, they have brought him in, it is the wretched, ragged boy, who stole a loaf of eujoy so many pleasures, will be tenanted by their great Confucius. The Persons those intrusted to their care, and the latbread to keep his mother from star ation. by those who know not us, and who will re- have their Zendevesta, attr. onted to their ter from a happy consciousness of having and making no sound of grief, fell like a "Take him off to jail;" cries one.
"Hanging is too good for him." chimes they have read the indictment, and the gard with no peculiar emotions the places.

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bread to keep his mother from star-ation. by those who know not us, and who will re-large the doctrine improved their time, and profited by all cold, white statue into the arms of her

frowns, and in tones of sternness he will bless you!"

"No indeed—come along you thief—"

"No indeed—come along you thief the law must be vindicated—justice must

be done."

In you, my poor boy, the a saint forgotten, will be lost in the excitement of the hour of trouble comes to the mind or from her death like trance only to be plungto indeed—come along you their a saint forgotten, will be lost in the excitement of the hour of trouble comes to the mind or from her death like trance only to be plungto the law must be vindicated—justice must voice in the the crowd.

Mahomet the hour of trouble comes to the mind or from her death like trance only to be plungto the done."

Demosthenes, wrote much. Mahomet to the body, or when the hour of death ed into the deepest despair. The joyous ings of the human heart, that man must feel the pangs of adversity, before he extends the hand of charity. Strange—but yet most true and lamentable fact.

"Silence in court," thunders cut the deepest despair. The joyous find into the body, or when the hour of death ed into the body, or when the hour of death ed into the body, or when the hour of death ed into the deepest despair. The joyous full as their to the body, or when the hour of death ed into the deepest despair. The joyous full as their that will soon for a revoluminous; and in our day, even it is na we have dume for oursells, but what was a smile seen upon her pale, cold light forever left her eye and never again was a smile seen upon her pale, cold light forever left her eye and never again was a smile seen upon her pale, cold light forever left her eye and never again was a smile seen upon her pale, cold light forever left her eye and never again was a smile seen upon her pale, cold light forever left her eye and never again was a smile seen upon her pale, cold light forever left her eye and never again was a smile seen upon her pale, cold light forever left her eye and never again was a smile seen upon her pale, cold light forever left her eye and never again was a smile seen upon her pale, cold light forever left her eye and never again was a smile seen upon her pale, cold light forever left her eye and never again was a smile seen upon her pale, cold light forever left her eye and never again was a smile seen upon her pale, cold light forever left her eye and never again was a smile seen upon her pale, cold light forever left her eye and never again was a smile seen upon her pale, cold light forever left her eye and into the deepest despair.

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"With these ends in view we shall lead hon-fore the Judge."

"Shut up! no whining, he must go have you no child of your own?" and as strive. "Let all the ends thou aimest at, igh himself as a herald of a new dispensa-tion in the following lines, let him "be the treat of the pophets in the shade and prevail over that, at some future time, reflection upon the consciousness."

With these ends in view we shall lead hon-fore the Judge. spare my child!"

fore the Judge.

With these ends in view we shall lead honCould human nature resist this appeal?

We are poor, your honor. My child orable lives and exert a benign influence.

We are poor, your honor. My child him the her soul is turned heavenward. "For God's sake just one loaf—we are Thank heaven there are some who could was starving—he begged for a loaf—he It is not only important then that our lives race, and yet this great teacher wrote truest pleasure. not. But the man with whom she now was cast off-he could not see his poor be marked by integrity and uprightness as never a word, save only the characters in "Chisel in hand stood a sculptor-boy." "Off I say, or I will call the police," and he seizes the emaciated boy by the throat, and flings him out into the street. Look at the poor boy as he retreats. Saturated to the skin, by the rain, tears flowing down his closely the rain, tears flowed the remaining the said the police," has to deal, though clothed in garments old mother starve, and so he stole it."

The prisoner weeps bitterly—all hearts for us flow with the the sand, which the next breath of wind his face it up with a saille of joy. As an ared the drawn on that the was an impostor? I dever the mount of the sail to the world he course like this?

It was one of the Judge is moved.

The prisoner weeps bitterly—all hearts for use flow in view, for our influence will might colliterate. Who can account for this be felt an hundred years hence. From the town that the world he would not he said to deal, though close better that the said it up with a saille of joy. As an ared the drawn on that the begin it so in view, for our influence will might colliterate. Who can account for this the said with the said with the said with the carries of the drawn on that the world he felt an hundred years hence. From the mount of the said with the world he may a sharp industries. Which where the said is the will be falk an impostor of the said with the said with the carries and the drawn on the said with the carries and the said with the said wi flowing down his checks, be is indeed an loo, to a place you wont exactly fancy. Object of pity.

But see, he comes spain. Slowly, to a magistrate."

All pity you, my good woman, says ne, exerts a madence, which which stronge and imposor pursue a counter in the law must be supported, society life and through eternity. Look back to Never. And it seems to us that in the object of pity.

Come along, you little thief, take him off requires it, justice demands it. No matter what the caux of crims may be, it lived are still remembered, the examples is the impress of truth, and recommendation.

He had caught the angel-vision.

Sculptors of life are we, as we stand with our soul uncarred before us.

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stealthily be advances. His eyes are directed first on one side, then on the other, as if anxious to be alone. Look at his face, and as the light from the window falls upon it, you see that it seven paler than before. See, how he trembles.

Fearful, terrible is the struggle going on in his young bosom, between virtue and tion. Probably not one of shose who are now upon the earth will then exist; but though they sleep in the grave their lives all.—And so he goes about doing good.

pursuing the flying fugitive. Corner af ter corner is passed—he reaches a miserable cellar in Stag court—he leaps upon the steps—they give way beneath his tread, and he falls breathless and stunned in the abode of misery. On comes the in the abode of misery. On comes the hitter was a look at them; neither Mrs.

He merely ruined a friend; but the beg gar boy stole a loof of breal to keep from this starving. The merchant revels in laxary—to see Mrs Butler;—she would be delight—the boy is fed on the miserable victuals of ed to have a look at them; neither Mrs. B. nor myself will accept a negative.

He merely ruined a friend; but the beg from this intervels in laxary—the beg in several different ways; for instance, the constitution or ephemeral show, may gain a tions of society, will affect the nation; then by is fed on the miserable victuals of the boy is fed on the miserable victuals of the boy is fed on the miserable victuals of the boy as an in prain; by as, as in pray; by as in pray;

then and there no one knows; though perhaps the most plausible conjecture is that he wrote the answer to the question, whether the woman taken in the act of adultery should be stoned? "He that is without sin among you, let him cast the first stone." Hearer, did this strange fact the distance of the woman taken in the act of adultery should be not plausible contribute to increase their future weal or woe. Then, should be not, by the prompt and faithful discharge of every duty, strive to make only such impressions as will prove salutary? Let him not think too lightly some of the causes of this state of the written and training, are the daily and distinct lesson. Such is the task of learn-hourly recipients of impressions which will imply to read; and the difficulty of the task of learn-hourly recipients of impressions which will imply to read; and the difficulty of the task of learn-hourly recipients of impressions which will imply to read; and the difficulty of the task of learn-hourly recipients of impressions which will imply to read; and the difficulty of the task of learn-hourly recipients of impressions which will imply to read; and the difficulty of the task of learn-hourly recipients of impressions which will contribute to increase their future weal or woe. Then, should be not, by the prompt and faithful discharge of every duty, strive to make only such impressions as will prove some of the causes of this state of the writever occur to you, that the greatest reform of the children. The boys, who are now ten language. mand the credence, the respect and the most profound admiration of the enlightmost profound and who is claimed as the wield a mighty influence in the councils author and "finisher" of a great system of our nation. May they, then, "in the

and laws of their religion. The Jews have poor fellow's eyes are fixed upon the assemwe deem almost sacred.

An hundred years hence and there will their sacred books; and Moses and the

want. His eyes are resting on the bread—virtue tells him to "trust in God"—want, speaks in silvery tones, "be will not miss one loof be has pleaty, you are starving." See, how his hands shake—be en its off-the runs—God have merey on him?

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CHAPTER would each have but one sound; but this is not the case, as we shall see presently.

We do not say that every person will or could exert at powerful an influence as La Fayette; but there is no person however obscure, who does not exert an influence of greater or less extent. Some diminu.

And on those hearts he did impress himself; and they, for the love they bore him, wrote the meagre sketch we have of his life and teachings.—[The Rev.]

A DESIRE TO DO GOOD—HOPEFULNESS.—That instructor who would be truly
what. Now how shall be know which of of scace.

Although the influence of individuals separately may be a null, their combined influence is powerful. Then should each one strive to exert an influence which is salutary in order that the influence of so.

history of Christ i , that he left no writ- when they assume their stand on the busy sounds, but also combinations of letters.

"be stooped down and with his finger and responsible nature of the duties inwrote upon the ground." What he wrote cumbent on him. The youth, intrusted then and there no one knows; though to his care and training, are the daily and distinct lesson. Such is the task of learning

teacher sent of God to reveal his truth to amusing themselves in the pursuit of the world—whose teachings now comevanescent pleasures by engaging in the strong themselves in the pursuit of the world—whose teachings now commith and practice, has left behind him no days of their youth," receive from parents, It was Lucinda's bridal morn. A fair The smiles of the baker are changed to

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The boundary the smiles of the baker are changed to the cathering the touching sentiment, so beautifully expected to touching sentiment, so beautifully e the privileges they had enjoyed, and the horror-struck bridesmaids. And still the

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blessed with incorrupt or to be cursed with unwholesome laws. By exerting a salutary influence, we shall not only be the cause of rendering the inhabitants of our own land happy; but, through the medium of a prosperous country, we shall be able to benefit mankind throughout the world, even an hundred years hence.

CHRIST NO WRITER.

One of the most remerkable facts in the history of Christ i, that he left no written and the part of the most remerkable facts in the history of Christ i, that he left no written and the part of the most remerkable facts in the history of Christ i, that he left no written and the part of the most remerkable facts in the history of Christ i, that he left no written and prosperous country we are not always accorded alike: for instance, on has one sound in great; by aye, as in pray; by aye ings behind him, and the only record of his writing anything is in the case where Let the teacher well consider the high

I knew her well,

She heard in vain her bridal bell—
For the very hour she was to wed,
They brought her Edwin to her—deaC. H. C.

sentence of his writing, and those unknown characters written with his farger in the sand constitute the sum total of all his will best fit them for the honorable and wandering through the city—all day has be trudged along—and now, weary, hungry, and hopeless, and now, weary, hungry, and hopeless, there he stands, the picture of despair.

William Butler proceeds home to his lord—by wantering to a run total of all his said constitute the sum total of all his will best fit them for the honorable and unconcerned at the desolation he has caused; Charles writings of which there i any account?

Is there, or has there ever been, since the invention of letters or even rude and to want.

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Will best fit them for the honorable and unconcerned at the desolation he has caused; Walsh, to his humble home, to poverty and to want.

Will best fit them for the bonorable will be avered to a susful discharge of every duty that they does not on fill discharge of every duty that they are for every been, since the invention of letters or even rude in the baven of his hopes. It came bouyant—by onward, skimming the blue waves like working of life, or has there ever been, since the clarity of the baven of his hopes. It came bouyant—by onward, skimming to every dead of life, or has there every been, since the clarity of the baven pupils anticipate a glorious reward in that approached too near the side of the result bright world" to which they hope to go; and loosing his balance fell suddenly over

upon the heart of every teacher; "When row that time could not heat. She woke

Alas, for the poor human beart! to

had given the empire of the son; to France the empire of the hand; and to Germany

eye of the most fastidious judgment? Why should a man be allowedly so selfindulgent, putting his limbs and person in all manuer of attitudes however uncouth and distasteful, merely because such vulgarities yield him temporary ease, while a oman is always required to preserve an attitude, if not of positive grace, at least of decency and propriety, from which if

any other way, should be permitted as a matter of course to groan and bellow, and of an animal not endowed with reason, while a woman similarly suffering must bear it in silence and decorum? Why

This books be not thrilling and graphic, should men as a class habitually, and as a mutter of right, boldly wear the coarsest qualities of human nature on the outside, and swear, and crowd, and fight, and bratify themselves, so that they are obliged to be put into separate pens in the cars on railroads and at the depots, while romen must appear with an agreeable countenance, if not in smiles, even when the head, or perhaps the heart, aches, and are exected to permit nothing ill-tempered, disagreeable, or even unhappy to appear outwardly, but to keep all these concealed in their own bosoms to suffer as they may, lest they might otherwise lessen the cheer-

many we would hint to the stronger and hardly ever a gentleman, we hope it will

State has been the jest of the thoughtless genius is not of that peculiar order which thing noble in labor,—something to invi- Carolina—all of Western and a large part He who does not respect himself will not, and conduct from a different, a social and ing it in juxtaposition with nature, prima-increased mail and travel facilities; but and should not, be respected by others.

With a State or community the same rule

Possessed of a generous and benevolent cause of righteousness, with an honest objects, as injurious to its interests."

The man who labors zealously in the objects, as injurious to its interests." holds good. If Hurper sends a wandering heart, he loves Truth, admir es Virtne, and philanthropic heart in his bosom, is, with The traveling public between North think Harper unworthy the patronage of a means, and an affective and powerful rant and the obdurate by wisdom and chriser than otherwise)—or one train daily large unworthy the patronage of a means, and an affective and powerful rant and the obdurate by wisdom and chriser than otherwise)—or one train daily large unworthy the patronage of a means, and an affective and powerful rant and the obdurate by wisdom and chriser than otherwise)—or one train daily large unworthy the patronage of a means, and an affective and powerful rant and the obdurate by wisdom and chriser than otherwise)—or one train daily large unworthy the patronage of a means, and an affective and powerful rant and the obdurate by wisdom and chriser than otherwise)—or one train daily large unworthy the patronage of a means, and an affective and powerful rant and the obdurate by wisdom and chriser than otherwise)—or one train daily large unworthy the patronage of a means, and an affective and powerful rant and the obdurate by wisdom and chriser than otherwise)—or one train daily large unworthy the patronage of a means, and an affective and powerful rant and the obdurate by wisdom and chriser than otherwise)—or one train daily large unworthy the patronage of a means, and an affective and powerful rant and the obdurate by wisdom and chriser than otherwise)—or one train daily large unworthy the patronage of a means, and an affective and powerful rant and the obdurate by wisdom and chriser than otherwise)—or one train daily large unworthy the patronage of a means, and an affective and powerful rant and the obdurate by wisdom and chriser than otherwise)—or one train daily large unworthy the patronage of a means, and an affective and powerful rant and the obdurate by wisdom and chriser than otherwise)—or one train daily large unworthy the patronage of a means, and an affective and powerful rant and the obdurate by wisdom and the observation of the powerful rant and the observation of the powerful rant and the observation of the pow

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she departs, though but fir an instant, she forfeits respect and is instantly branded as she departs, though but fir an instant, she forfeits respect and is instantly branced as a low creature?

Can anybody say why a man, when he has the toothache, or is called to suffer in writes a book ward of the first and the object to be accomplish. Tide, or, Strice and the object to be accomplish. Tide, or, Strice and the object to be accomplish. The sales of Cotton in any be known to the stockholders and to are entitled to claim—the best mail and travel facilities; but it will scarcely be it is that religion continues to be the subsuccessful, and moreover, it will scarcely ject of his incoherent ravings; and the fore adequate to the task, he takes up his successful, and moreover, it will scarcely pen, and, regarding it as a labor of love, and as a means of elevating his fellows, he fication of honest exertion and its reward.

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> good a book. It is a book of rare excel- "whatever is is right." artistical finish; yet the style in which it quality as he.

There is nothing very stirring, exciting, mong the laboring classes. It is a story well as our "long route." and the sneer of the malicious too long. delights in the romantic and the tragic; gorate the frame and refresh the mind,— of Middle North Carolina, were by this We owe it to our self-respect to oppose fur-his taste naturally leads him to a different something which causes the mind to rise proposed change of a few hours between his taste naturally leads him to a different something which causes the mind to rise proposed change of a few hours between his taste naturally leads him to a different something which causes the mind to rise proposed change of a few hours between his taste naturally leads him to a different something which causes the mind to rise proposed change of a few hours between his taste naturally leads him to a different something which causes the mind to rise proposed change of a few hours between him to a different something which causes the mind to rise proposed change of a few hours between him to a different something to do. ther attempts against us in this direction. course, and to the contemplation of life above mercenary considerations, by bring- Augusta and Columbia, to have greatly

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they are pathetic and true to the purpose for which they are intended; which pur- All of his books are founded upon this That the Post Master General would If these "straight level lines" do not expose is to whisper words of cheer and en- thesis. He deals with the actual and the allow this Line of Railways to have the pect to get from the general government couragement into the ears of the lowly and real; his descriptions are of nature and benefit of one half the time now lost on a grant in perpetuity for the mails and despondent, and srouse them to determi- human nature. Being an artist of the one of the through trains at Augusta. The travel between North and South, it must nate action by holding up to their minds, pictures of the glorious successes which and represents nature as it is, as he finds have crowned the individual efforts of oth- it, and not as his imagination might sug- Railroad should be directed to come for- diverge to pass over a nearer if not so ers, equally as poor and lowly as they, who gest that it ought to be. He is satisfied ward, after three hours delay at Augusta, "straight and level" a route; and it may traveled the paths of honesty, integrity with and content to reproduce nature as and deliver the mails and passengers for be possible that then, those most interesand industry. Who can read that faith- the God of Nature formed it, believing that this route at Columbia, in order that we ted in the Road and town of Wilmington ful, excellent story of real-life, "James if it would have been better or more beau-might deliver them along our roads so will find reason to regret the adoption of a Montjoy," without being moved by its elo- titul in any other state or form, God, in much earlier, and at Weldon in time to policy not altogether the wisest and best to quent earnestness, and becoming impress- his supreme wisdom, would so have crea- connect with the Northern trains twelve promote their interest in Western North ed in favor of an author who can write so ted it. With him, in regard to nature, hours in advance of our present time.

lence which, in its way, will never prove a dull companion, nor be read with other than of the most common order. Nor is it in Office Department that we should have arrogance.

LITERARY REWARD:—It is stated that dense to its interest.

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more exacting sex to be reflected on for the improvement of their tastes and manthe improvement of their tastes and mannatural, so noble in aim, and elevated in before moral tone, so firm in its advocacy of corpereiving in his books; but it is in that Carolina Railroad sends his written confirmation in the southern States will no longer vote white Cranber Red Speekled them, they can not avoid observing the very different standard by which the very different standard by which the very different standard by which the best of the very different standar havior of the two sexes is constantly reguments of wrong, as to render it worthy of characteristic of the man and the author. South-Carlonia Railroad could not be justilest may suffer somewhat, inasmuch as lated. If any reason can be assigned why ments of wrong, as to render it worthy of characteristic of the man and t one should always be a lady, and the other meritorious fiction. We are now speaking author within our acquaintance gives such did consent; whereupon, when we looked interests. of its substantial merits, rather than of its unmistakable evidences of this authorial daily to receive the promised order, we I have reluctantly made this communigot from the Second Assistant Post Mas- cation to correct misstatements, and to PORTE CRAYON.—We notice that some is written is admirably adapted to the subof the editors in North Carolina take exject matter. It is a story in which are dehead" is his ablest work, and a very able us that "the Wilmington & Manchester ways. ceptions to the Porte Crayon sketches and tailed the 'longings, strivings, yearnings,' work, of its class, it is too. It is one of Railroad objects to the proposed change illustrations, in Harper's Magazine, of of certain worthy members of the human scenes and life in our State. The Greens-boro Times has the most sensible article family in humble life, and, who, by their try-life that has ever come within our ob-partment therefore declines to fulfil its on the subject that we have seen. Porte own indomitable exertions, rise gradually servation. In saying this "we speak of promsse to us-alleging that the sched-Crayon only intended to pay us the com- to eminence and distinction. The princi- that we know," having spent the happiest ule of the mail had been agreed upon by a pliment of using North Carolina for the anusement of the "F. F. Vs." and fashionable loungers at large, who patronize that
Magazine. Where's the editor that has Magazine. Where the editor that has ever done the renowned Mrs. Partington youth, poor but honest and faithful, and degree of success we leave the reader to strict justice! And how different is North who ultimately succeeds in life beyond his say, to draw the reader's attention to, and not a change in the general schedule, exna, in the eyes of Porte Crayon and most sanguine expectations, simply because culist his sympathies in "common things," cept for the benefit of the public service, such like, from that paragon of female perhe merits success. His life presents an those things most necessary to the happiand for the advantage of the Wilmington example worthy of imitation, his success ness of all, and which are the most neglec- & Manchester Road, which had notably We clip the above from the Salisbury of emulation; they afford an ted and overlooked on account of our fami-Watchman. For our own part we would be pleased to see Harper's Magazine banished from our State. We trust that subscribers

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Carolina. Friends are seldom made stronger by abuse-commercial intercourse not

CHARLES F. FISHER.

It is a mournful fact that this world is them for a stipulated period of time. lo! he finds to his amazement that his income is vastly too small to support even a A MAN KILLED ON THE N. C. RAILmodest modern establishment; and, somewhat saddened by the reflection, he plunges into labor, and courts business with an assiduity that takes away health eventually occurred near the Company's reach the saddened by the reflection occurred near the Company's reach the saddened by the reflection occurred near the Company's reach the saddened by the reflection, he plunges into labor, and courts business with an assiduity that takes away health eventually occurred near the Company's reach the saddened by the reflection, he plunges into labor, and courts business with an assiduity that takes away health eventually occurred near the Company's reach the saddened by the reflection, he plunges into labor, and courts business with an assiduity that takes away health eventually occurred near the Company's reach the saddened by the reflection of the saddened by the sad North Carolinary. We were surprised to see Porte Orayon's oscietatives puffed by some of our State papers. Were they true to North Carolinary—Standard.

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This is a slander upon Christianity. Religion is reasonable, gentle, peaceful. It apsical disease upon the citadel of reason.

A LINE OF STEAMERS BETWEEN
FRANCE AND VIRGINIA.—Gov. Wise, of a line of steamships between France and FRESH GARDEN SEEDS

Virginia, has been holding a corresponlence with M. Laconture, in reference to Virginia. Governor Wise estimates the eggregate wealth of Virginia at eight hundred millions of dollars. He says if the French company will make up a cargo of French goods for one steamer, and give French goods for one steamer, and give Extra Early Blood beet, Pine Apple, Long Smooth Dark Mountain Sweet, thirty days' notice of her arrival at Norfolk, the Virginia and North Carolina merchants will purchase the goods, and have a return cargo of their produce. If merchants will purenase the gover,
have a return cargo of their produce. If Early White, from Norfolk and Havana will be estab-lished. If it must have aid by contribulished. If it must have aid by contribu-tion, it will almost be sure to have a mail tion, it will almost be sure to have a mail Large White Kidney, Myatt's Early Refugee or 1000 Plain, Curled s amounts are voted to one or more Southern lines. He further proposes that if European capitalists will bring their funds to complete the Kanawha Canal and Covington and Ohio Rail Road, he will region and Ohio Rail Road, he will region to guarantee a stipulated interest of at least six per cent., and the entire redemption of the debt in 34 years and one of the control of the co amounts are voted to one or more South- White Dutch Runner. demption of the debt in 34 years, and an Large Drumbend Sav-

dare not. Deny this, as some will, it is nevertheless true, as we can easily show. In this town, for instance, there are thirty Notwithstanding the very variable character of the weather since Spring Russian, In this town, for instance, there are thirty or forty young men, well-to-do in the way character of the weather since Spring "Russian, Cluster," Cluster, of salaries and business, yet who do refuse attempted to come in—and it has been London Long Green, to take the step they all want to take, but changeable enough to kill the devil, as we Extra There is nothing very stirring, exciting, mong the laboring classes. It is a story in North Carolina will cut it, and that respectable booksellers will lay Russell's Magnetian in the story of noble resolves, warthy exertions and meritorious conduct, and the proper densities in its place upon their counters. Our state has been the lines of the shoughtless. There is nothing very stirring, exciting, mong the laboring classes. It is a story of noble resolves, warthy exertions and from how have eight hundred and a thought and a few have eig I properly support a wife if I take one? fatigable Town Inspectors abate their ex-Then he counts the cost of living as the ertions, the followers of asculapius will find

> siduity that takes away health eventually, in hope of getting an income that shall enown. And this is the secret of all the in time, but he took no notice of it. No

CHARLESTON, May 23.—Cottonthis morning amounted to 700 bales at the following particulars: 21 at 124; 86 at \$23; 64 at 13; 143 at 134; 89 at 134; 50 at 134; 289

NEW ORLEANS, May 22.—Cotton

Yellow Cantel Cress. ONIONS, White Portugal, Setts Large Red OKRA,

Long White, PARSLEY Myatt's Garnish PARSVIPS

Early. RADISH, WHY Young Men Don't Get MarRIED.—There is no Poetry, but a great
deal of Truth in the following from an exchange—

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appropriation from the State Treasury of
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SQUASH,
Early Summer,
Lima Cocoanut,
Early Summer Neck. SWEET HERB, Lavender, Sweet Majorum,

Green, Lemon Balm, Turkey, Sage.

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Miss Puttie J. Cole, Greensboro,

Susan Duty, Oxford, Ariadne V. Gordon, Hertford,

Lessie A. Gunn, Yanceyville, Julia C. Lindsay, Davidson,

Eliza D. Midyett, Hyde, Amelia A. Robbins, Randolph,

Mary E. Robbins, do. Mary Wade Speed, Granville,

L. J. Troy, Cumberland, Eudora A. Williamson Caswell. Miss Speed and Miss Duty being equal in all their classes, east lots for the honor-

ary addresses, the Salutory falling to Miss Speed and the Valedictory to Miss Duty. The following compositions were read by

be and thus guide them in the path of piable and interesting compositions to which
we have ever listened. As a fraction of
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the great world we bid these young. thousands of indigent poor in our State
their business and their homes, and the a happy halo of pleasure along the life paths bauchery? If there are those whose sym-

the young ladies, Rev. T. M. Jones, Presi- speak out. Let our legislators devise some on Saturday last with Masonic ceremony. famed Swonnanou.

ciety, as well as in state, and therefore it is necessary to introduce a system of educivil institutions will never meet with that Sauce. requisite patronage necessary for a continual progression. We have seen but one Georgia paper interested in this cause, from whose columns we make the following very appropriate extract:—

ENTREES.—Turtle Steaks—Port Wine Sauce, Boned Turkey, with Plum Jelly, Boned Capons, A La Mode Beef, Lobster Salad, Chicken Patties, Baked Ham—Champagne Sauce, Baked Maccaroni, with Chese, Venison Cutlets, with Jelly, Chese, Venison Cutlets, with Jelly, Chese, Venison Cutlets, and Chese, Workson Cutlets, and Chese, Wenison Cutlets, and Chese, Wenison Cutlets, and Chese, Chese,

"It is a subject upon which an interest French Pies, Fillet of Beef, larded, Worhe following compositions were he young ladies.

Scatter yes Seed," Miss Speed;

American genius and telent," Miss Lindsury;

Gather Life's roses, and treadlightly on its throns," Miss A. Robbins;

The ninetenth century," Miss Toy;

"The ninetenth century," Miss Gune;

"The ninetenth century," Miss Gune;

"The with a playful heart," Miss Williams son;

"Heart within and God o'er head," Miss Middlet;

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DESSERT.—Oranges, Fine Apples, Eng.

Waddlel of Chatham announced himself as an independent candidate. Mr. Waddlet is also a member of the American particle, as an independent candidate. Mr. Waddlet is also a member of the American particle, as an independent candidate. Mr. Waddlet is also a member of the American particle, as an independent candidate. Mr. Waddlet is also a member of the American particle, as an independent candidate. Mr. Waddlet is also a member of the American particle, as an independent candidate. M and, finally, it is a subject in which the moral welfare of the Stategreatly depends,

ROAST.—Beef, Pork, Unicken, Turkey, Lamb, Venison, Mutton.

Pudding And Pastry.—Cherry, Goose-

Heart within and God o'er head," Miss M. E. Robbins;
Heard medicis are sweete, "Miss Gordon;
The problem of human existence," Miss Cole;
What the the world says," Miss Duty.
To hear these compositions was a most neredelightful treat. The purity and chastes heads of the style, the beauty and depth of who would condescend to take the untable that the great variety and the great variety and the great variety and the great variety and the great the most of the Style, the beauty and depth of who would condescend to take the untable that the great variety and the great variety and chastes heads of the style, the beauty and depth of who would condescend to take the untable that the great variety and the style, the beauty and depth of who would condescend to take the untable that the great variety and the style, the beauty and depth of who would condescend to take the untable that the great variety and the style, the beauty and depth of who would condescend to take the untable that the great variety and the style, the beauty and depth of world heave the follows and the great of the style the world and the world says, "Miss Duty.

To hear these compositions was a most nerve was proved to take their fall persons bolding such chains belonging to the first chase replaced the festive some; and the hours graced the festive some; and t

a feeling appropriate to the occasion, and the whives to the young ladios just on the every day access of life was a from a wise failure. Their sphere was possible, and their influence in means, hereafted the propriate in the flowing proceedings, as an honor to the influence of right principles in the beginning of the study of the fills and of statispile deposition. He citizens of Guilford was in assistance of right principles in the beginning of the study of the fills and of statispile deposition. Purker Jordan, Eury, of Perspinnons, during the fills and of statispile deposition. There of clock, Wednesday evening, J. Purker Jordan, Eury, of Perspinnons, during the fills and of statispile deposition. He citizens of Guilford County, and that the citizens of Guilford County, and that the statistics. We have a possible to learn that the citizens of Guilford County, and that the statism of the county, to have a fill the county, to have a fill the county of the statistics of Guilford County, and that the statism of the county, to have a fill the county of the statistics of Guilford County, and that the statism of the county of the county

performance by forty three young ladies.
To be appreciated, it had to be seen, as one was capable of expressing their very high degree of pleasure on witnessing performance unprecedented.

The first part of the week was extremely cold and damp, but by Wednesday evening the town was filled with visitors, and the chapel cupable of seating comfortably between ten and twelve hundred, was envelded to overflowing. Thursday morning. Thursday morning. Thursday morning. Thursday morning. Thursday morning. Thursday morning the sun shone out most becautifully, significant of the good things yet in store for the waiting multitude. The graduation of the good things yet in store for the waiting multitude. The graduation graduation of the good things yet in store for the waiting multitude. The graduation graduation of the good things yet in store for the waiting multitude. The graduation graduation of the good things yet in store for the waiting multitude. The graduation of the good things yet in store for the waiting multitude. The graduation graduation of the good things yet in store for the waiting multitude. The graduation graduation of the good things yet in store for the waiting multitude. The graduation gradua

necessary for it to be engrafted among the masses. The few can never govern in so-Young & Williams Charlotte N. C.

ing exercises commenced at ten o'clock, strong friends in Georgia; for some of our M. Barringer, (late Minister to Spain,)

We also learn that W. Gilmore Simms,
the class being composed of the following best Southern Colleges both male and fe. J. W. Osborne, E. J. Hale, and W. B. L.L.D., of S. C., will deliver the address We also learn that W. Gilmore Simms, male are located in that State. Yet to be successful and fulfill its great mission, it is deem may form some idea of the character of the dinner, we append a bill of fare:

| L.L.D., of S. C., will derive the indures the address of the office of County Court Clerk of Guilford. We are authorized to announce B. G. Gas that Rev. C. P. Jones, of the North Caroline, Conference will prove the house of County Court Clerk of Guilford. We are authorized to announce B. G. Gas that Rev. C. P. Jones, of the North Caroline, Conference will prove the house of County Court Clerk of Guilford.

The Trustees and Conference seem to be in genuine earnest; if the plans proposed are successfully executed, the North Carolina Methodist will soon have a College surnassed by nothing in the South.

From a well known and highly respectable Physician in Canada West.

Prescort, C. W., Nov. 29, 1855.

Dear Sir: It affords me pleasure in complying with your request, in giving an expression of my opinion of the virtue of the Oxygenical Methodist with the control of the Carage. SOUP.—Green Turtle.

BOILED.—Corned Beef, Ham, Mutton in genuine earnest; if the plans proposed cation suitable for the masses, or else our -Caper Sauce, Chicken, Turkey-Egg are successfully executed, the North Caropassed by nothing in the South.

ham on Friday of last week and nominated unanimously as their candidate to repshould be awakened in the popular mind; ces' Sauce.

Roast.—Beef, Pork, Chicken, Turkey, our townsman, John A. Gilmer, Esqr. resent this District in the next Congress,

ladies a hearty welcome as participants who are groping their way through life in the rousiness and their homes, and the leaf in the volume of the past.

We hope the name may prove significant and ere many years shall pass by, its shrill of all with whom they may associate. pathies can be awakened on this subject Masonic:—We learn that the corner- whistle may be heard reverberating along those who disregard this call. After the reading of the compositions by let it be done. Let an enlightened press stone of a new church was laid in Graham the banks of the most beautiful and far-

THE TIMES

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HAM as a candidate for the Office of County Court Clerk, for Guilford County.

It is now nearly two years since I recommen-AMERICAN CONVENTION:—The American party for this District met in Gra-

py effects.

It has proved very useful in Dyspepsia, Nervous Headache derangement the Stomach, and General Debility. Therefore let all those who are afflicted with the above diseases, try the Oxygenated Bitters, and their success is certain. I am, Sir, yours truly, R. W. EVANS, M. D. & Draggist.

nd settle the same with Cash or Note.

Longer indulgence cannot be expected by hose who disregard this call.

JED. H. LINDSAY.

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R. W. EVANS, M. D. & Druggist.

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or any SKIN DISEASE, when it is in your
power to be speedily and effectually cured:
Having treated many very bad cases—some
which were given up as hopeless, by those not
knowing my remedies.—I have no hesitancy in
saying I can cure any one of the above diseases
in a very short time. Seeing is believing, and if
any one is credulous, I can produce a number

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March 25, 1857.

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inform the citizens of Greensboro and surrounding country, that he has opened a Marble
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WOLVERINE SKETCHES.

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ly are happy that, as there is such a cus-lowance, to go his way. tom, they are familiar with its use, and not med to apprepriate it to themselves.

O, who wend be a superhead?
You? you?
Then lie your ugly self in bed,
While others are up to do.

did say it. Bus suffice it, that not a mem- own quarters. ber of our little party but was on his feet written for the sun, and ready to do. When we set out on our pilgrimage, it is true, that Spikes showed a decided inclination to sleep longer than be should, but the excitement of travel soon wore it away, and he was usually the first will please publish them and oblige.

Written for the times.

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I shall not attempt to describe how beautiful the sun looked just making its grand entree to a cloudless day, but I can safely assert that sight or scene never so impressed me before. Old sol had poked half his size above the hills, where he seemed to stand, and standing laugh at us as we stood remarking him. The sky was clear and blue as the foaming ocean, and not a spec appeared in the whole heavens to mar the auties of the scene. The sun with his great face one half over the tops of the hills, laughed at the sky too. And the sky blushed like a bashtul maiden, and then a great black cloud all spotted with fire, sprang up, and went towards the sun. The sun turned pale. Was he frightened? And then the great black cloud with fire spots on it disappeared, and the sun put on : emi cand slowly journeyed upword to gladden the heart of earth.

Spikes had been up a half an hour, and was still out somewhere in the woods.

I had no thought of so early a call from a stranger, but it would appear that some one else had, for as I was doing the last thing preparatory to going out, a young and sprighty looking Indian came in, and seating himself without invitation, begged me to give him a "dram." I asked him if he had breakfasted, and on being an swered in the negative, I informed him that when he had, I would give him something-that it was injurious, &c , to take drink on an empty stomach, telling him at the same time that he might breakfast with us. He seemed very glad of my invitation, for he said he had had nothing to cat since the day before at noon.

The Indian bad taken his breakfast on a dram, and was about to depart when Spikes came in, and I could see the moment be entered, that he had a little devel in his eye, but did not then know what he bership.

to rid him of which Peter good-humoredly took it upon himself to give him a pretty severe choking.

"O!-it Pete, yeou choke." " Well dem, what for you laugh ?"

"Let me go an' I'll tell you." Thereupon Peter let go, and Spikes, without waiting to draw a long breath,

darted out of the tent, and mounting a on a keen run. We did as he bid us, and to that effect. were soon made to know what had cecasioned his merriment. It appears that when he was coming in

to have some fun with him. So he went and cut a bunch of thorns from a bush

When the Indian left us he went to his

Me gracious, how the Indian went .-Pony's back to the Indian's belly,
All over the hills like lightning sent,
And joiting, joiting to n jelly.

Indeed the Indian was in danger, but that in this style : did not seem to deter Spikes from hargh. "Say, Jim-copee, Jim! run here quick. pleted in two seasons." ing and enjoying the "fun."

ter of a mile ahead of us, plunging along ling frog, at the same time hitting the for me—and he that gains me has me no at a frightfully fast rate, and seemingly fast rate, and seemingly fast becoming exhausted. Directly ahead of him was a stream of water which we have been deared as a troop rail foremost, and a painer lizzard bow observed the ludian using his best cath, rocker-coaches faster a sleet, and a good between the ludian using his best cath, rocker-coaches faster a sleet, and a snackblake rootin a grole in the hound. sow observed the Indian using his best catin' rocker-coaches faster's sizet, and a you be cured, do not allow yourself to be ent from the Ambourpe and somewhat resemble the Colored Photograph, though more true to life. The powers is admirable to life. The power is admi

Indian headlong into the Stream, instead.

ed his trouble and Spikes' fun.

ed him with a "pull" at my flask, and would consider themselves inexcusable in Those who are accustomed to early ris- we turned towards our camping ground, forgetting. ing are well acquainted with the full en- leaving the Indian, who was bewildered joyment contained therein, and consequent- at what had come to him as his day's al- that nursed love into being, the very mo-

I must not forget to add that Spikes, becoming unmanageable, from his excessive delight over the misfortune of the Indian, begged us to tie bim to his pony, which we did, and in due time we found There is nothing truer than that, if I ourselves over a good glass snug in our a texture to be handled roughly. It is a

Your Friend

MAY-FLOWERS.

VENATOR.

"Life went a Maying
With Nature, Hope and Poesy.
Coleridge."
Coleridge.

With Nature, Hope and Poesy.
When I was young." Coleridge.
Memorial frail of youthful years,
Of Hopes as wild and bright as they,
Thy faint, sweet perfume calls up tears
I may not, cannot wish away!
Thy withered leaves are as a spell
To bring the sainted past before me:
And long-lost scenes, but loved too wel!
In all their truth restore me.

Cold is ber hand who placed thee here, Thou record sad of Love and Spring, E'relife's May-flowers, like thee, grow sere, Or hope had was of her parting wing: When Boyhood's burning dreams were

mine,
And Fancy's magic circlet crowned me;
And Love, when love is half divine,
Spread its enchantments 'round me.

When thou wert glowing on her breast Fresh from the dewy hawthorn bower That looked upon the golden west! She snatched thee from thy sacred shrine A brighter fate she scarce could doom

thee,And bade a Poet's wreath be thine,-

That hour is past, those dreams have fled; Ties, sweeter, holier, bind me now; And if life's first May-flowers are dead. Its summer garland wreathes my brow.

Sleep on, sleep on! I would not gaze
A moment on thy faded bloom;
Heave one wild sigh to other days,
Then close thy hallowed tomb!

Farm, House and Fun.

tendencies, nervous organization, and the tooth-brush, applied it vigorously to

general appreciation of outward things. his toes and toenails. No person liable to excitement on any or effort, stood the slightest chance of mem- that for ?"

The Indian took his leave of us with many thanks for our kindness, when Spikes, unable to contain himself any longer, burst out in a ridiculously loud fit of laughter, to rid him of which Peter good-humoredly

word. At length, one unconsciously lazy chap thing to live on. found his way into the society, who gave occasion to suspicions that his hour of rising in the morning was too early for the most remarkable fact about the weath-the reputation of the institution. He was seen on several successive mornings sitting in his rocking chair, near the front ting in his rocking chair, near the front for the season, those who are not so well window, at an early hour, and information was forthwith lodged with the President, A remarkable difference of opinion

confronted by his accusers, who duly the following information:from his morning walk he observed a pony proved their statements; when, in reply, "One of the remarkable enterprises of

And joiting, joiting to a july.

But seriously there was danger for the creation, we suddenly hove in sight of a creation, we suddenly hove in sight of a creation of the creation, we suddenly hove in sight of a creation of the creation of poor Iudian, ("lo the poor Iudian,") for pair of two-headed, match-box looking his pony went head-long, now brushing urchin-, one sitting in the fork of a saphis poly went head-long, now brushing urchin-, one sitting in the fork of a sapaguist a tree sufficiently hard to scratch ling, the other chasing lizzards some bundered and passenger coaches moving at the rate the indian's flesh, then jumping high edged yards distant. Hiding ours if to nough to strike his head against a limb of watch their manœuvers, presently the one of six miles an hour. Over a great part Wood, Panama and Pala

er'n saltpeter, borax and cream-or-taters." Riddle—He that has me wishes not to livery of the Goods.

nabled to see the Indian splashing around which has so often embittered married life. MRS. LUCRETIA SALLEE, havin the water, and making the best of his originated in a negligence of trifles. The way out; and Spikes was sharp witted e- fullowing remarks contain much truth and nough to catch the pony and remove his it would be well for all married person to tormenting engine before the Indian came bear them in mind. There is nothing out, so that he should not know what caus- that tends so much to keep the fire of love burning brightly as those little attentions When the Indian had got out I refresh- which before marriage the two parties

"This laying aside the little endearment "This laying aside the little endearments that nursed love into being, the very moment that you have sworn to live on it for- 3rd Monday in April 1858. ment that you have sworn to live on it forever, is almost perjury. Where people are joined for life, it is their mutual interest and duty to render themselves as interesting objects to one another as possible.

Connubial happiness is a thing of too fine a texture to be handled roughly. It is a sensitive plant, which will not bear even sensitive plant, which will not bear even the touch of unkindness; a delicate flower, which indifference will chill and suspiken confidence. Thus matured it will bloom with fragrance in every season of life. Let me tell you kind reader, if you would be happy, seek for happiness in your own family, and by your own fire side; strive to make your own dear wife happy, and I assure you, she will try her best to make you happy too; try it; and see if that same happy smile does not play over her whole countenance. Try it; and see if health would not return to that faded cheek. Try, and see if there is not the same kind heart to confide in, which same kind heart to confide in, which

ting; and when Sir Allen was dressing, he was astonished to behold his inquiritive companion make thorough researches into his (Sir Allen's) well furnished dressing case. Having completed his examination, he proceeded, while the chieftain remained in petrified astonishment, coolly to select the tooth-brush, and therewith to bestow on his learnest learn bestow on his long, yellow fangs an indus-72 David Cable, Eli Ingold, Daniel Ingold. THE LAZIST OF MEN. - There was a trious and energetic scrubbing. Sir Allen society established somewhere in England, said not a word, but "kept up a deal of many years ago, entitled the Lazy Society. thinking." When Jonathan had conclud-Applicants for admission were rigidly ed, the old Scotchman gravely finished scrutinized in respect to their habits, (oc- washing himself, silently set the basin on cupation they must have none,) natural the floor, soaped one foot well, and taking

subject, or who could be coaxed, threat-tonished Yankee, who had watched every 102 acres, has a good saw mill and corn ened, wheedled or surprised into exertion motion, "what the mischief are you doing muit on it; good frame barn and shop, good log house and knoken, and other out houses, good

"Oh!" said Sir Allen, coolly, That's

out in a ridiculously loud fit of laughter, betrayed into momentary haste, in act or with the catastrophe in the "Bay of Biscuits," so that she should have some-

> An exchange has discovered that in Greens rising in the morning was too early for the most remarkable fact about the weathprovided declare that "it ain't cold a bit.

The accused, on being arraigned, was ROAD TO CALIFORNIA.-A letter informed of the charge against him, and from Washington, to "The South" gives

fastened to a tree near the teut, and know- the culprit stated that the reason he was the day is the construction of a wagon ing from the bark halter around his neck in his rocking-chair at so early an hour road to California frontier; and the dewas, that he was too lazy to go to bed.

The society not only accepted his exmoment regarded with no little interest. planation, but, deemed him a fit subject From such information as I have of the sevclose by and very ingeniously tied them for the presidency, the incumbent resigned eral proposed routes, there is little doubt propriate Editorials on the same, together with propriate Editorials on the same, together with under the pony's tale; which, as soon as be was untied, would produce fright and his membership, and the lazy rascal was and with Fort Yuma as its terminus, will unanimously elected in his stead—a position which, we need hardly add he sition which, we need hardly add he sition which, we need hardly add he sition which we need he will be sitted which which we need he sition which we need he will be sitted which which we need he will be sitted which which we need he will be sitted with the sition which we need he will be sitted with the sition which we need he will be sitted with the sition which we need he will be sitted with the sition which we need sition which, we need hardly add, he re- from its great deflection it must increase pony, and, being ignorant of the trick play- stined until too lazy to live. He actually the distance from Washington to San ed upon him, untied his pony and got a died of sheer indolence, and was buried Francisco some three or four hundred stride of him. The result was naturally e- with all the honors of his lazy position. no sooner was the Indian on the pony's back than he started off like a frightened deer, bearing his rider with him. Spikes had seen the twain go off, and he, to see that even the sport out, straddled his pony, and we, following suit, went after,

Men against trail by the way of Salt Lake and through the South Pass. The great and only objection, however, to this latter route is the snows in the winter season. There is almost a natural road the entire distance, over which the wagons and light carriaditentian paid to Dress-Making. We have one of the California emigrants have already to the way of Salt Lake and through the South Pass. The great and only objection, however, to this latter route is the snows in the winter season. There is almost a natural road the entire distance, over which the wagons and light carriaditentian paid to Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. We have one of the best systems of Dress-Making. ges of the California emigrants have alrea country, and have made arrangements to receive A Discovery -Sauntering out into the dy passed; and but for the dread of the woods the other day for the purpose of re- snows, no comparison could be instituted beestimated to me that the distance by this route from the Mississippi to San Francisco might be made in twelve days by mail

N THE Subscriber would respectfully call January 1, 1857:

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On we went, the lodism less than a quaror of a mile shead of us, plunging along ling froz, at the same time, hitting the

REPLE—He that has me wishes not to livery of the Goods.

R. N. CALDWELL.
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11 D C Stewart, S Hunter, Gedeen Greeson.

ded cheek. Try, and see if there is not the same kind heart to confide in, which you found so dear, but a few short years ago, try it; and see if the whole of your family circle, would not join with you and and sing one of the sweetest of songs, ever sung,

"Home, home, sweet, sweet, home Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

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A YANKEE OUTDONE.—There is a pleasant little tale about Sir Allen MeNab. He was once traveling by steamer, and as luck would have it, was obliged to occupy a state room with a certain full-blooded Yankee.

Both gentlemen arose early in the morning; and when Sir Allen was dressing, he was astonished to behold his inquirities of Took Warren, 6 Pegram, Wa Athony. 49 D Foust, Joshua Clapp, J Foust, 73 W A Russell, Jonathan Welch J J Welch. 71 O a. M. chael, J Wright, M B Weatherley, 15 Haywood, Trachly Saml, S White J Brown 76 James Dick James Saisly, J R Stoan.

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